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PRICE ONE CENT

BARNUM BILL REDUCES LEGAL STANDARD FOR ILLUMINATING GAS

Law As Passed in 1903 Requires 16 Candle Power Gas and Proposed Law But 15 Candle Power - This Equivalent to Price Increase of Six Cents on the

CITTLE JOKER IN PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL

A joker has been found in the Bar- thousandths pounds weight of distille 4569 of the General Statutes as amended in 1903 provides for 16 candle power unless a standard argand burner best power gas the legal standard.

This is taking away from the gas of their purchases from the gas com-

Connecticut, provided it should become a law.

The Act of 1903 provides that "The standard measure for the sale of illuminating gas by meter shall be the cubic foot containing 62 and 32 one-

aum Bill which relates to the control or rain water weighed in the air at a temperature of 62 degrees Fahrenheit, the barometer being 29½ inches; and no such gas shall be of standard value gas. The Barnum bill makes 15 candle adapted to it, which is at the same time suitable for domestic use, con-suming five cubic feet an hour, shall give a light as measured by the consumers of Connecticut more than photometic apparatus in ordinary use six per cent. of the illuminating value of not less than 16 standard sperm candles, each consuming 120 grains an hour. Such gas shall not contain more panies of the state. It is equivalent than 20 grains of surphur or more than with the to adding six cents to the price of every dollar's worth of gas sold in Connecticut, provided it should become hydrogen."

Also Secures Patents on

Novel Principle for Inter-

nal Combustion Engines

HIS IDEAS REVOLUTIONARY

That Christopher J. Lake has lone

been contemplating a venture into the

field of aerial navigation the patent

office reports abundantly show. In

the early part of the present year Mr

Lake's name figures frequently in the reports. His inventions relate to mo-

tors and to air craft. While the purposes of the inventor are not disclos-

ed in the specifications of inventions

which he has made they afford some

indication that Mr. Lake intends to work upon an air ship of an abso-lutely novel design and that he in-

tends, perhaps to build it from the

On March 23, Mr. Lake was granted a patent on a power fluid generator, which will consist of an inner combustion chamber and outer cooling chamber. To one chamber hydrocarbon and air will be introduced under pressure and to the other chamber.

pressure and to the other chamber water and finely divided air under pressure. The pressure will be deriv-

ed from the movement of the opposite cylinder under explosion. On March 9 Mr. Lake also obtained

a patent for a superheating appara-tus to use in connection with a steam

vice for "locomotion of vessels, ve-

tracted central portion and expand-

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portions in such manner as to impe air there through are provided. The

Senate Refuses to Create

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, July 21.-The Senate inde-

finitely postponed the proposed bill under which an automobile commis-sioner and a number of paid inspec-

tors were to be employed, and which

would have resulted in the building up

of a large political machine. Secretary of State M. H. Rogers opposed the bill as it would take from the office of

secretary the regulation of the auto-mobile traffic in the state. It is gen-erally understood that if the bill b

came a law that Postmaster George I

Allen of Middletown would be ap-pointed the automobile commissioner

Allen is credited with being a McLear

man, in the latter's fight to succeed

Bulkeley as United States senator Bulkeley and his friends got busy yes-

terday with the result that the ac-Lean forces decided not to press for

an indefinite postponement which prac-

STEEL STRIKERS

retary of state.

passage of the bill. The result was

Horde of Office Holders to

Farmer, yesterday, will build

OF AUTOMOBILES

Nutmeg Park, and as exclusively

NO COMMISSIONER

Give Allen Job.

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motor up.

SEVERE CRITICISM LAKE PATENTS ON **NOVEL AIR SHIP**

of Se-Called Public Utilities Bill Agreed Upon by Special Committee.

Does Not Include Electric Lighting in 14 Cities and Towns-No Penalty for Inadequate Service — Capitalization Sections Sharply Censured as Extending Corporate Power-Legal Standard for Gas Reduced.

Hartford, July 20.

Editor of the Farmer:
The so-called public utilities bill published by a majority of the special committee appears to have been drawn for the committee with extreme contempt for the intelligence of the Gen-eral Assembly and of the public. The bill leaves the existing railroad commission with no increase of its present inadequate powers, but merely of its

an additional commission with hardly so much as a semblance of power. It excludes from its operation ds and street railways, although the demand for an effective public utilities commission resulted principally from abuses connected with street

railway charters.

The bill purports to apply to all lighting, telephone and water companies; but by section 1 all corporaons reporting to the Railroad Comnissioners are expressly excluded from missioners are expressly excluded from the operation of the act; hence, although the Connecticut Company (a subsidiary company of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company) reports to the Railroad Commissioners only in reference to its street railway operations, yet it is exempt nder the proposed act from making any reports concerning the electric lighting business which it conducts in Waterbury, New Britain, Norwalk and all other private plants and the muni all other private plants and the multi-cipal plant in Norwich must make full reports. Is this an indication of the origin of the proposed measure? Section 6 of the majority bill pro-vides that the corporations subject to

this act shall furnish "reasonably prop-er and adequate service"; but the bill contains no provision for the enforcement of such service and no penalty for the failure to furnish it. This section also provides that the corporation shall take all reasonable precautions to prevent injuring "the persons or property of others"; but it gives the repairs necessary to public safety or even to investigate the causes of ac-cident. The section, although having mission created no power to order an appearance of importance, adds nothing in fact to the existing common

tion 7, dealing with capitalization

a toke. In conjunction with section

16, it gives all corporations subject to mortgage bonds, or other evidences of indebtedness in unlimited quantities if or paying the whole or any part of the indebtedness or for the providence. the act power to issue capital stock its indebtedness or for the provision of proper working capital." What powers could be devised? Yet later in the section it is expressly pro-vided that under certain circumstances corporation "may issue and sell its full paid stock at a price less than par to be determined by its directors"; and the measure does not expressly for-bid such issue under any circumstances. Accepting property in payment for securities at an over-valuation is not prohibited, and is punish able only when a stockholder of the corporation fraudulently profits there-by. How does this limit the use of fake construction companies for promoters' profits? The commission has power to "approve" the issue of mort-gage bonds in unlimited quantities; but no penalty is provided for the issue bonds without such approval. No restrictions whatever are placed upon the issue of debenture bonds or coupon notes. It is impossible to see what effect this section has other than to extend the powers of corporations now subject to charter limitations.

ns 8 and 9 vest in the commission the final power to determine the location of poles and wires in the highways and to appraise the damages suffered by adjoining proprietors. These powers are now vested in the judges of the Superior Court. Is this a public

Section 10 reduces the legal standard

Truly the majority bill is strangely and wonderfully made! Is not its preation, through the medium of a ajority of a legislative committee, an tically kills the bill. The regulation of ault to the General Assembly; an exautomobiles will remain with the secpression of utter contempt for the genuine public demand expressed at the hearings for a rational and effec-tive utilities bill?

public asked for bread; they are

Yours very truly. RALPH O. WELLS.

BIDS IN ABEYANCE.

HOLZER VOTES AGAINST ABOLITION WAR IN THE AIR TODAY. OF \$5,000 LIMIT; ABSENTING SELF BEATS EMPLOYERS LIABILITY ACT Diplomatic Relations Between 'Argentina and Bolivia

Bill Which Would Permit Larger Damages Where Death Occurs By Fault of Another Beaten 14 to 15—Vote on Liability Act a Tie, Which Is Broken by President of Senate Against It-Manwaring and Arnold for Both Measures

to-day to pass the employers' liability bill reported by the 1907 commission and also the bill removing the Fenn spoke at length in favor of the into business. \$5,000 limit on damages recoverable for negligence resulting in death. The judiciary committee reported both of these matters favorably and they had been possed the House Roth Contact the spoke at length in layor of the employers' liability bill and when the vote was finally taken by roll call it showed 15 Senators for its passage and 15 against it. President Pro-Tem Brooks of the Senate dissolved the the House. Both Senator Searls and Latimer of the judiciary committee told the Senate that the committee told the Senate that the was very close and that they voted with the minority. From the standpoint of the lawyers they considered both measures bad legislation. The bill would simply result in multiply-employers' liability bill was class leging the number of ambulance cases.

Hartford, July 21 .- By a very close | islation and though there might be in- | Senator Fenn made an earnest effort able to cover, a general law such as spoke strongly against it on th tie by voting to reject the bill.

The vote in favor of rejecting the \$5,000 damage bill was 15 to 14. Senator Searls made a long speech in regard to this measure saying no money could compensate for the death of an

to save the Senate refused dividual cases to which it was desir- to save the bill while Senator Stiles ground that it would prevent manu-

Senator Holzer of Bridgeport voted against the bill removing the \$5,000 limit. A few minutes later just before the vote on the employers' liability bill was taken he absented himself from the Senate His absence occasioned the defeat of the bill. The vote was 15 to 15. The tie was broken by Presi-dent Brooks and the bill was beaten presented and voted for the bill it would have been carried. Senators Arnold and Manwaring voted for both

TWO SPANS OF THE RAILROAD BRIDGE CONNECTING GALVESTON WITH MAINLAND SWEPT OUT TODAY BY WATER AND WIND

Houston, Texas., July 21.-Two spans of the railroad bridge connecting Galveston with the mainland were swept out today by the water and wind. A wall of water like a tidal wave struck the town. The water in the streets is seven feet deep. It is feared there has been loss of life. All telegraph and telephone wires ar edown.

Moreover reports from Calveston to.

and telephone wires ar edown.

Meagre reports from Galveston today indicate a serious flood following a
gale blowing nearly 50 miles an hour off the guif and carrying the water over the seawall. The barometer is low and is steadily falling.

Water is several feet deep in the Water of the control of the guif and carrying the water over the seawall that a cyclone has struck the city and that the big jettles at the seawall were wrecked by is force, allowing the flood to sweep in on the city. The

telephone wires have been so disturbed by the wind which has been blowing for several hours that complete reports have been unobtainable.

How much damage has been done

All trains between Houston and Galveston have been annulled because the government bride is down.

New Orleans, July 21.—A private message received here at noon today by Hayward & Clarke, brokers, states that there is eight feet of water in the streets of Galveston; that a fearful hurricane is sweeping the island upon which the city is located and that a repetition of the storm of 1900 is feared. It is reported that a score of small frame houses on Galveston Meagre reports from Galveston today indicate a serious flood following
a gale blowing nearly 50 miles an hour
off the gulf and carrying the water
over the seawall. The barometer is
low and is steadily falling.

Water is several feet deep in the
western part of the city and people
are moving out of their houses to higher portions of the city. Telegraph and

Railroad communication has been destroyed by the cutting off of the railroad bridge, the only one connecting
beach, several piers and other structures have been demolished and that
the wind is blowing at the rate of 60
miles an hour. The railroad bridge
miles an hour. The railroad bridge
tures have been demolished and that
that the big jetties at the seawall
were wrecked by is force, allowing the
flood to sweep in on the city. The
city is isolated and it is feared is in
terrible danger.

CENTURY COMPANY GOES TO WALL

Directors Find Stock Sales Not Rapid Enough to Meet Accruing Liabilities.

The Century Co., which is located hicles or other moving bodies." The basis of this device is a conduit havon the ground floor of the Y. M. C. A. building is about to wind up its afiraged expanding ends, and having means for discharging a heated presfairs. The concern, which deals in phonographs, records, musical instruments and gas fixtures, is incorporatward part of the conduit into the contracted portion so as to impel air ed under the laws of Connecticut and therethrough and expand the air in the traverse of the other expanding has been doing business for the last four years. In the early part of this month the directors of the company It is proposed to attach such a pro-pelling device to a balloon or gas bag, met and determined to bring its exto which propelling device suitable rudders are also to be attached. istence to an end inasmuch as stock sales were not being made fast enough On April 13 a patent was granted to to meet the incurring liabilities. A meeting of the stockholders followed and an agreement was made to follow the directors' decision. Under the Mr. Lake upon an application of the principal above described, to a pair f aeroplanes designed for aerial navstatute laws of the State the direc-These aeroplanes are to be equipped tors will act as trustees during the sale of the stock, the proceeds of the with longitudinal air passages and substantially vertical air passages sale of the stock, the proceeds of the sale to be used in paying the now existing debts. An inventory of the assets is now being made.

Such action as the directors have ta-

ing in either direction to large open ends Means for producing a heated elastic fluid under pressure and means ken in this case includes the sending out of notices to each of the creditors. for discharging said fluid from points intermediate to the ends of the condirecting him to make a formal claim for whatever is due him. Four months are given the creditors to file their claims, and if necessary the trustees of the Century Co., will petition the air is heated and expanded by the elastic fluid during its traverse of the expanding portion of the conduits. Superior court to order all claims to be filed within this time. No attachments can be placed on Mr. Lake has secured an option of

the company because this is a volun-tary action, the concern being in nobankrupt or insolvent. oluntary dissolution may not run a straight path, as the creditors may meet and petition that the matter be prought before a referee in bankruptcy and ask that a receiver be appointed, in this way taking the affairs out of the hands of the trustees and bringing them directly under their own control. Such action would be prejudicial to the creditors' interests as the sales at retail prices will aggregate a larger sum than if the stock were sold off quickly and cheaply by a re-ceiver. There are but a few local creditors, most of whom are in New York city. The Century is capitalized at \$5,000. Mr. George Stiff is the treasurer and general manager having come to this city four years ago from Long Island City, where he was the manager of a large manufactory.

STATE POLICE CALLED FOR TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Newcastle, Pa., July 21.-Strikers and their sympathizers and the local officials of the American Tin Plate Company are both-keyed up to a high state of expectancy to-day following the riots in the main mill district yesterday in which one man, William Ab-let, a strike-breaker, received injuries from which he died last night. Sheriff Addington has telegraphed Governor Stuart for the assistance of the state constabulary in maintaining order and a detachment is expected here hourly. VOTE TO CONTINUE At Amalgamated headquarters it is stated that an additional force of an able bodied man and well able to strike-breakers is expected to-day support himself, and so Bridget took (Special from United Press.)
Pittsburg, July 21.—With an immense display of enthusiasm, the strike-breakers is expected to-day.
Sheriff's deputies to the number of 20 and the entire police force are in the letting of the contract for the uniding of the proposed new plant of the Whiting Mfs. Co., is still in abeying the Whiting Wfs. Co., is still in abeying the Whiting Mfs. Co., is still in abeying

MORGAN CONTROLS LOCAL MONOPOLY

Complex System by Which Company is Made Satellite of General Electric.

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY WRITER GIVES THE FACT

In Hampton's Magazine for August, there appears an article by John L. Mathews, containing these statements which may be new to a great major-ity of Bridgeporters:

J. Plerpont Morgan controls the General Electric Company.

The common stock of the Electric
Bond and Share Co., is owned by the General Electric Co. The American Gas and Electric Co controlled by the Electric Bond and Share Co.

The "Bridgeport, (Conn.). Electric Light and Power Co." is controlled by the American Gas and Electric Co.

That is, the said Bridgeport corpo ration is under the control of J. Pier-pont Morgan, through the American Gas and Electric, the Electric Bond and Share, and the General Electric companies. We were unaware that any Bridgeport concern enjoyed such a distinguished and powerful lineage,

BOY CAME TO PAY "DAD'S" PENALTY

Long Time Before Gallagher's Wife Will Trust Him With Family Bank Books Again.

Andrew Gallagher, the man who was arrested a few days ago in an intoxi-cated condition and whose bond of \$10 was called in court yesterday morn-ing, was back again today. Andrew was allowed to go the other day after he had sobered up without leaving a cash bond, but he left behind as a guarantee bank books with accounts

amounting to about \$1.350.

Gallagher explained this morning that he thought his wife would come and pay the bond as he did not wish to loose the time from his factory work. Judge Wilder fined him \$7 and costs, which his fifteen year old son was and now is, unable to identify the promptly paid to Clerk of Court John P. Gray, and then led his "Pa" home-when he saw him in the tent, or as

BRIDGET'S HUSBAND MUST WORK HIMSELF

Mrs. McTiernan's Pitiful Plea Falls Upon Deaf Ears of Judge Wilder.

Bridget McTiernan, a washiady by profession and a firm believer in the song "Old Budweiser is a friend of mine," was before Judge Wilder today charged with drunkenness. Bridget was fined \$10 and costs, and in lieu of payment went to jail. Bridget pleaded to be allowed to go as she had to support her husband.

Attorney Redden was in doubt for the moment just what disposition he

should ask Judge Wilder to make of Mrs. McTiernan's case, as he could not help but think of the terrible plight the husband would be in if his wife went to jail. Officer Finnegan was of the opinion that Mr. McTiernan was an able hodied man and well-and was an and well-and was an analysis and well-and was an analysis and well-and was an able hodied man and well-and well-and was an able hodied man and well-and was an able hodied was able

The funeral of Harold J., infant son of Joseph P. and Mary Shakett, who died at the home of his parents, 976 Grand street, was held this afternoon

THREATENED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Features Brought Out at the Lieutenant Sutton Hearing Today.

Annapolis, Md., July 21.-That Lieutenant James N. Sutton, the circumstances of whose death are now being investigated by a naval court of inquiry at the raval academy, had threatened to commit suicide, was one of the most important features brought out at the hearing today. Lieutenant Bevan who began his testimony yesswore that Sutton had told him some time previous to the mysterious tragedy, that life had no attraction for him and he breatened to shoot

He further expressed himself as posi-tive that the shot which killed Sutton on the night of October 12, 1907, was fired from a revolver in Sutton's own hand and that no one else was in contact with the weapon at the time.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker, sister
of the dead lieutenant, who are attempting to show he did not kill himself, stirred perceptibly at this tes-timony of Bevan. The mother looked her indignant disbelief and turned toward her daughter who sat open-mouthed in surprise, showing that it was the first time in her life she had heard "Jimmy" Sutton was tired of

Next in interest to this development was the tangling up of Bevan by the Suttons' counsel in regard to the participants in the midnight campus fight and, the possibility developed that other persons whose names have here tofore been unmentioned would be shown to have been present. Bevan had said before that he ran

through a crowd of men to get to Sut-ton's prostrate body but was unable to give any names. In his former testimony Bevan said that at the time he saw the flash that accompanied the To-day and yesterday Bevan insisted that he saw stretch out a hand with a revolver in it and fire. In his former testimony he said he had never seen the revolver before. Bevan also admitted that he the one introduced at the former in-Asked to explain these discrepancies Bevan said:

"My memory may have been treach-rous. The statement made at the erous. former hearing was true and I thought It was learned to-day that Mrs. Sutton's lawyer will try to show that the revolver that killed Sutton was never identified by anyone at all as Sutton's revolver and will try to prove that Sutton's service Colts was somewhere else on that night.

LEE WILL NAME HUGHES ASSESSOR

hat sometime before the end of the week he would appoint Frank J. Hughes to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Assessors.

THIRD MORTGAGE

Mrs. Ruth A. Bullen gave a third a joy ride in the new patrol to North mortgage this morning upon her North avenue property to the City Savings Bank. It was for \$1,000. The aggregate value of the previous mortgage

FOR SALE.-Furnished flat, Modern Apply G. Goebel, 93 Arch street. P 21 s*po

tina Can Put 250,000 Men in the Field BRAZIL AFTER \$10,000,000 INDEMNITY

INVOLVING FOUR NATIONS

Broken Off and Ministers Dismissed from These Countries—Occasioned by Long Standing Land

Dispute Between Peru and Bolivia-Argen-

(Special from United Press.) Rio Janiero, July 21.-War, which hreatens to involve four nations-Argentina, Bolivia, Peru and Brazil-is on the air today. Diplomatic relations between Argentina and Bolivia have been broken off and the ministers of the broken of the ministers of the broken of each of these countries have been dismissed from the other. While there
has been no formal declaration of war
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army in time of peace contains from

has been no formal declaration of war between Argentina and Bolivia, it is believed here that war will come shortly, and that it may sooner or later involve Peru and Brazil.

The war talk is occasioned by a long-standing land dispute between Peru and Bolivia. Bach claimed the Acre country and they were unable to settle their differences. It was finally agreed to arbitrate and President Alcorta, of Argentina, was the judge. He finally decided in favor of Peru and awarded the land to that country. In the meantime while the arbitration was on, Brazil, thinking the land would go to Bolivia, paid that country \$10,000 for a portion of the land in distinct the lands.

Wall dues result, Argentina, has much the better of the argument. Her much the argument in time of peace contains 17,000 soldiers with a large reserve of fully trained men. Bolivia has but 2,500 soldiers with a large reserve of fully trained men. Bolivia has but 2,500 soldiers with a large reserve of fully trained men. Bolivia has but 2,500 soldiers with a large reserve of fully trained men. Bolivia has but 2,500 soldiers with a large reserve of fully trained men. Bolivia has but 2,5

President Alcorta's decision met wit a storm of indigation in Bolivia an most of the enmity was mant

ELECTRIC REPEAL UNSATISFACTORY

Amendment Gives Right to Makers of Current to Sell Within Same Block.

TOTAL REPEAL DEMANDED

By Our Staff Correspondent. Hartford, July 21.-The long delayed report from the judiciary on the epeal of Sec. 3916 came into the Senate to-day in the form of an amendment to the section. The amendment, which Senator Latimer said was agreeable to the conflicting interests

"No person or corporation, unless acting under authority from the General Assembly, shall, in any city or town of this state whose population exceeds 15,000, manufacture for sale any electricity for purposes of light-ing or power; but this section shall not prevent such manufacture for the purposes of the business of the manufacturer, or for the sale thereof LIFE HAD NO ATTRACTION manufacturer, or for the sale thereof for use within the block where it is nufactured, so that it is mitted or conducted across any high-way or public ground."

The amendment was tabled for cal-endar and printing. Neither Senator nor Representative Fay-

fied with it. It is possible that they will make an effort for a straight re-peal of the statute. The point was raised during a dis-cussion, after the adjournment of the

cussion, after the adjournment of the Senate, in which joined Mr. A. M. Cooper of the Howland Dry Goods Company, Attorney Morehouse repre-senting the Electric Interests, Sena-

day the market to show contrasting movements with intervals of more or less sharp declines followed by partial rallies. But 12:15 o'clock the market

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Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can-

tor Manwaring and Representative Clark of Bridgeport, that the amendment did not clearly state that a manufacturer of electricity would have the right to transmit it across a highway for his own uses or for the purposes of his own business, as was done in Bridgeport by Samuel Wheeler, owner of the Stratfield Hotel. Attorney, Morehouse contended that the amendment in its present form gives that ment in its present form gives that power to a manufacturer. He was the only man in the party who held this opinion and the chances are that the language of the amendment will be changed to make this purpose more distinct.

WALL STREET TO-DAY

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 21.-After initial New York, July 21.—After initial fractional advances the stock market was strong. The feature was the new high record at 199 for Union Pacific. Amalgamated and Smelting showed fractional gains. Reading and Steel common appeared to be held in check. New York Central was 3-4 above yesterday's final. By the end of the first fifteen minutes the market sold off 1-3 to 1-4 from the earlier prices but a strong undertone was apparent with a rising tendency in Pennsylvania.

strong undertone was apparent with a rising tendency in Pennsylvania.

11 a. m.—At the end of the first hour the market developed a reactionary movement in a number of issues. Around 199 a good deal of stock was met in Union Pacific. A new high record was made later, the stock selling at 199%. In some issues there was excellent buying especially Rock In-land. Steel Common sold off 14 and this had a good deal to do with the reaction. At 11:30 the market was the highest.

Government bonds unchanged; wither Noon.-From 11 o'clock up to, mid-

rallies. But 12:15 was fairly strong.

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DON'T SUFFER all your days with corns. Call on Dr. Mansfield, 201

FOR SALE .- Two direct current, 110 volt, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or

WHEN YOU WANT a good Panama or Straw, see Jim at 374 East Main street. You know who, James J Sheehan. D 14 * tf o 1 3 5

sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Na-gle's, 652 East Main street, and John orter's, 318 Warren St. These ods are made by Biltz at 95 State Porter's, 318

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WANTED.—Help to clean up factory fire. Apply at office. Jones & machinery and tools. Only sober and steady men need apply. 183 John

FOR SALE.—An improved burial lot in Park Cemetery on main drive. En-quire of Mrs. Baldwin, 413 Fairfield

FOR SALE.—Bed, chairs and range. Enquire 698 East Math, floor. FOR SALE.—16 ft. launch, 3 1-2 h. p.: Ave.

FOR SALE —At bargain, 6 room cottage, 3-4 of an acre, all planted, good land, large and small fruit, 6 minutes from car. Address Berg, Johnson Ave. Stratford. P 20 r * p o Ave., Stratford.

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Apply Paper Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company. P 15 d*o WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct.

WANTED-We have good steady work or corsets, waists, hose supporters, etc., for girls who understand running sewing machines. hand sewers. The Warner Brothers

Company. CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS iousness and constipation. Follow th direction. U 12 * 0

NOTICE.-Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now

permanently located at 136 Ste